AT THE CAPITOL

INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL DIS-CUSSED IN THE SENATE.

NTERESTING HISTORY OF A SIOUX BAND

Warm Opposition to the Bankruptcy Bill in the House.

THE FORCE BILL WILL NOT BE PASSED.

About Sugar and Reciprocity.... Diplomatic Promotions---Contested Elections ... Other Proceedings,

The Senate met to-day at 11 o'clock nd after unimportant business reumed consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill.

A paragraph appropriating \$8,000 to Indians in Minnesota (full and mixed food) heretofore belonging to the Medawakanton band of Sloux Indians, and who have severed their tribal relations, gave rise to a discussion, in the ourse of which Mr. Dawes gave an in-eresting history of these Indians. He aid they had given notice to the writes of the intended Sioux massacre in Minsota in 1862, and had aided in pro-

WHITE WOMEN AND CHILDREN on that occasion. They had separated from the hostile Sloux, who had been located in a territory comprising 41,000 square miles, and where it was then thought they would be forever remote from white settlements. Not an acre of the immense area was to be parted with by the Indians except with the consent of three-fourths of all the bands, and yet within fifteen years thereafter they have

SURROUNDED BY CIVILIZATION and crowded and pressed until it had become evident that that vast domain had to be cut down to more moderate dimensions; that that involved the of getting the consent the bands-some of then four or five hundred miles apart. In that attempt four or five years had been consumed.

A PAIR AND HONEST PLAN has been submitted to the bands and voted down, because it only proposed to pay them fifty cents an acre for their

Finally an agreement had been made that they were to receive \$1.25 an acre for their lands. This constituted a very large fund, which is now held for them in the Treasury and is to be used in the st way to elevate and educate them.

The discussion was temporarily sus-pended, and a resolution was agreed to requesting the President to communi-cate to the Senate information touching the alleged arrest and imprisonment of A. J. Diaz by the authorities of Cuba.

In the House. After routine business the House re-

umed discussion of the Bankruptcy

Mr. Abbott of Texas criticised the Mr. Abbott of Texas criticised the measure in many of its provisions. He said he would approve of a bankruptey bill which would do justice to the honest debtor, and which would protect the honest creditor from the dishonest debtor. This was a measure in the interest of the creditor class. the creditor clause.

[Mr. Frank of Missouri said the bill

secured a prompt, equal, certain and uniform operation of the law. It was the product of experienced minds which had operated to bring to this body what he conceived to be the best, fullest, most accurate piece of legislation that had ever been presented to the House. Mr. McCord of Wisconsin said it was a bill in the interest of two classes— the one being the wholesale dealers and the other the United States marshals attorneys and court officers, professional receivers and lawyers, who would

Mr. Perkins of Kansas thought that the main features of the bill were right and equitable.

Contested Election Cases. It is expected that the Chalmers-Morgan contest from Mississippi will

be settled to-morrow. As heretofore explained, both the majority and the minority reports favor the contestee. General Chalmers, it is understood, will take revenge on the committee, in his speech in his own behalf, by flercely arraigning the Force bill. This is all right, of course, but anything he may

say in the matter will have but little effect one way or the other. The Langston-Venable case from Virginia will come up next Tuesday. Mr. Hangen of Wisconsin will make the announcement to that effect in the

use to day. The report in the McGiun's Alderson case from West Virginia has gone to the printer. It figures out exactly thirty majority for McGinnis. Not much, but enough.

Fublic Buildings.

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to-day ordered favorable reports on bills for public buildings at Leesburg, Va. and Greens burg, Pa. The bills appropriate \$50,000 cach.

The Behring San Currespondence. The correspondence between the State Department and the British Foreign Office relating to the Behring Sen controversy was sent to Congress to-day by Secretary Blaine.

TO DEFEAT IT.

able to that measure. Of the Republican Senators, Abirich, Hale, Puedock, Plumb, Teller and Wobott are known to be opposed to it. They are out-spoken in their opposition, and de-clare that if it come to a vote they will

be compelled to go against it.

There are only thirty-five Republican Senators reckoned on as certainly in layor of the bill. This beaves six more either opposed to the bill in total, or opposed to it in its present form, or in-different to it.

As the Republican majority is only ten, of course the bill cannot possibly pass with six Republican vites against it. One of the Senators opposed to the hill resterday approached a Democratic Senator and asked him if his shie would be willing to curtail the tariff definite so Congress would adjourn by September 1, provided they could be assured that the Force bill would not come up at this session. Of course the Domocratic leader said yes to this proposition. The Republican spend Sunday at the Shore, then went off to bry and arrange the matter with his own side. What success he had is not yet known, and permit found trip, \$3.50, good three days.

haps will not be until the Republicans have caucussed again, which it is un demicod they will do this week.

The radical element which favors the bill is led by such skilled parlia-mentarians as Senators Sherman, Hoar, Spooner and Chandler. They will do all in their power to compass their cods. A certain cutoide political element, headed by John I. Davenport, who has a big personal stake to the bill, is urging them on. But even they can't pass a bill with a majority against it. The disarrangement of business which is sure to follow the passage of this bill was used against it in the former caucus, and is being used against it effectually now. The threats of a boycott, however, are having an ill effect, as they tend only to rouse the combative spirit, and if persisted in may bring about what they are intended

Senator Ingalis said to a Democratic Senator within a day or two that he was opposed to changing the rules,
"Without so doing you cannot pass the Force bill," suggested the Demo-

Senator Ingalls replied that he did not believe the Senate rules should be changed for any such purpose; that he did not think any bill so important as to warrant such methods.
From this it is believed that Mr. In

galls is really opposed to the Force bill, and that he is one of the number who would like to see it smothered on the Senate calendar.

President Harrison and Speaker Reed are both in favor of the measure, but the President is not strong with the Senate, and that body is disposed to re-sent Reed's dictation. The chances now are against the bill, If the six Senators named above stand

firm in their opposition it will never be called up in the Senate. SUGAR AND RECIPROCITY.

TO BE PURRED IN THE SENATE, BUT THREATENED IN THE HOUSE,

It is proposed by the Senate friends of reciprocity with American nations and colonies to amplify the Pierce resolution authorizing the President at the expiration of a year to restore the duty on sugar coming from any country which has not entered upon a reciprocity treaty with us; to include hides, wool, tea, coffee, and certain other products of which an adequate supply cannot be produced in this country. This will open up the whole reciprocity question.

Those Senators who are most active in favor of reciprocity, like Messrs. Morrill and Aldrich, have been work-ing on the President to induce him to send in another message on the line of the other Pan American messages. They have been so far successful that a rough draft of the message has been prepared.
A significant fact is that the man who

has written nearly every recliprocal trenty which has come before the Sen-ate in the past ten years is now in the city in connection with the present recocity scheme.

The duty on refined sugar will probably be kept where it was put by the Finance Committee, although some of the gentlemen who favor reciprocity would like the duty on raw sugar put back at something like the former frures, or cise a specific duty of two cents a pound be leid.

The Republican members of the House-even those who favor reciprocity in the abstract-say it is nonsense to talk about adopting the doc-trine of reciprocity at this time and in this way. They say it is an important, far-reaching matter, one which should be carefully considered and fully discussed in all its bearings. They insist it would be risky to hastily take a position on this question which would have to be abandoned later. They assert that the thing to do now is to pass the McKinley Tariff bill as it stands, or rather as it will emerge from conference. Business men, they insist, want this done, as every day's delay and uncertainty is losing them trade and money. They will, there-fore, refuse to discuss reciprocity, but will steadily vote it down if it come up.
Altogether, it looks as though the
G. O. P. would have a lively, if not unhappy, time during the closing days

Presidential Nominations. The President sent to the Senate to-

be enriched by the operation of the day the following nominations: To be Envoys Extraordinary and Min-isters Plenipotentiary of the United States, pursuant to act of Congress approved July 14, 1800: Thomas H. Anderson of Ohio (now

Minister Resident and Consul-General at La Paz), to Bolivia. Clark E. Carr of Illinois (now Min-ister Resident and Consul-General at

Copenhagen), to Denmark.

John D. Washburn of Massachusetts
(now Minister Resident and ConsulGeneral at Berne), to Switzerland.

John L. Stevens of Maine (now Minister Resident at Honolulu), to the
Hawalian Island.

George Maney of Tennessee (now Minister Resident at Montevidee) to Puraguay and Uruguay. Also a number of revenue officers and army promotions.

To Widen Tenallytonu Boad, The question as to the right of the District Commissioners to require parties building on their lots on the Tenallytown road (Wisconsin avenue) to place the building line back from the edge of the road as heretofore established, has been referred to the District Attorney for his opinion. The Com-missioners have decided not to approve of subdivisions hereafter on this avenue which do not give the avenue a width of 120 feet, while the present width does not exceed sixty-aix feet.

Making Out Checks, Superintendent Porter is sugaged in making out checks to pay the census

enumerators. It is alow and laborious task because the law requires the Superintendent to append his signature to each cheek. To Hold Orphans' Court. Judge Hagner will hold a session of the Orphans' Court on Friday at 10:30

a. m. This is done to facilitate the isrgs amount of business that comes up before the court on that day. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberiain Coming.

Loxpos, July 23.-Mr. Joseph Chamberiain and his wife, who leave early in August for America, expect to spend three months in the tour of that

The City Consin's Little Stame, From the Lanender Burns The country cousts should make bay in the town while the sun shines, as the chy cousin is packing his grip-sack to

Some One Most Remain at House. Wyoming will send two Senators and one Representative to Washington. An old woman, two hops and a reformed woman will be left in the State to keep

GATHERING OF THE G. A. R.

SILVER LAKE ASSEMBLY, N. Y., July the veterans have taken entire posses. sion. The Grant-Howard excursion train arrived last night from New York and there was general regret when it was announced that Mrs. Grant was too ill to be present. Major General Henry

Ill to be present. Major General Henry W. Siceum, who was also expected, dld not arrive. But those were the only disappointments. All the other distinguished people who were invited arc here. The hotels and cottages at the Assembly grounds and along the lake were crowded to overflowing last night. ine weather is assured for the celebra-tion, which bids fair to be a pronounced success. Early this morning crowds began to awarm in and about the As-sembly grounds, and as the hour for the opening of the ceremonies ap-

tendance, if it be a criterion of what is to come, assures the permanency of

the Baltimores at Capitol Park.

501 New Jersey avenue northwest, to cost \$700; George DuBolse, to build two-story addition to 2903 Q street northwest, to cost \$600.

Lawyer Cook Carries His Point. this morning directed that Mr. Cook be allowed to be present. The trial will, however, not be proceeded with until

Judge Montgomery Delayed. Judge Montgomery of the Circuit Court was expected to return to Washington from Michigan on Friday next. 25th Instant, but Judge Hagner has re-ceived a letter from him, in which he states that he will not be able to reach the city until Tuesday of next week.

Violators of the Pharmacy Laws, iaw by employing unregistered clerks to fill prescriptions: W. S. Tnompson, Dupont Circle; Milburn, Seventh and H streets; Christiana, Seventh and M streets; Byng, Twenty-ninth and P

Marriage Licenses. and Minnie E. Hibbs of Washington both of Washington, D. C.; Andrew McClelland Fetzer and Flora Tyson,

Let a Vagrant Go.

Solomon Diggs was charged with vagrancy in the Police Court this charge of trespass.

Grass on Fire. tive started a fire in the tall grass in a field surrounding the residence of Mr. T. R. Dwyer at Branchville, Md.

Timely assistance prevented great destruction of property. The President's Movements,

Admitted to Ball.

James Green, a colored boy, charged with assault to commit rape, was \$1,000, James Johnson becoming

Two Vital Errors. sugar policy are based upon the error of assuming that trade can be forced. The McKinley bill takes it for granted that we can compel foreign nations to buy our agricultural products by selling cheaper. Biaine's policy supposes that we can oblige South America to buy our farm crops by threatening in shu out sugar. Trade is like the proverbla

hog-it can be conxed, but it can't be How Women Hulu Their Husbands.

Why. I am shocked to hear you say

He went to the dogs." PRUDENT.

When George pupped down agent his.

*Ob, no: I can't be yours," said she.

"If you're so careless of your clothes.

Far sure you never could dress use"

-- Puch

COUNTRYMEN ARRESTED AS TRIEVES.

Judge Miller Promptly Discharges the

Accused from Custody. Among the arrivals in the city over the Pennsylvania Railway last evening were two years; men of German parentage, named Fritz and Jopst. They came from Nemours, Pa., and were on a vacation tour on foot. They had been to Philadelphia. Atlantic City, and Baltimore. And no somer had they reached the city than some would be detective crooks, and he knew that they had a

immy in their possession.

Mr. Guilway found them on the Ave. mue taking in the sights shortly after ward and locked them up in the First Precinct station. The young fellows both protested their innoceoco, and their plain make up and country actions and appearance would have convinced most anyone that they were innocent. They told their story to Judge Miller this morning. Jopas said that he was a school teacher, and that he had just closed his school at Nemours. The other was a clerk in the same town, and there had both level these all their level. they had both lived there all their lives. Fritz had a revolver in his pocket, and a charge of carrying concealed weapons was also lodged against him. Both men had considerable money in their possession. Judge Miller allowed them

Could He Feel Otherwise?

From the Checago Herald. Blaine's "free trade utterances" are taken for what they are worth by both free traders and protectionists, but they have excited more interest and caused more discussion than all of Harrison's doings and sayings together. It ought to make Benjamin feel rather small.

Samson Described, From the New York Son. "Johnny," said his teacher, "who were the two atrongest men of olden "Samson and Hercules." "Can you tell anything about

them?" "Oli, yes. Samson was a regular It's First Effect.

From Judge. "Look here!" exclaimed the grocer to a leafer; "that's the sixth lump of sugar yeu've put in your mouth!"
"That's all right. The last tariff bill put sugar on the free list." Hooking Him.

From the Buston Courser Is your father opposed to me,

Mary?"
"Certainly not. Why, it was only
yesterday be asked when you and I
were going to be married."
"And what did you say?"
"What could I say? You have never
spoken to me on the subject,"
"Well, tell him we will be married
as soon as he gives his consent." A Good Fit.

From the Boston Utobe.

And now Bowdoin College makes Tom Reed an I.I. D.—"Doctor of Laws." It's a very appropriate title. Thomas has been doctoring the laws at a terrific rate lately.

At the Theatre, From Lippincett's Magazine. Box receipts—Black eye. All stars-The firmament. Tragedy—Eggs for applause. An interior scene—The colic. Spelling the part—Mussed hair. Before the footlights—Raise it. The frontler-Sloux reservation Stage fright-An aged coryphee. The leading role—Vienna twists. Tears. Idle tears—Unoccupied seats.

A private box-Pugilism in the fam-Comedy—The tragedian who takes himself actionsly.

Married and Died.

MASON-BUINETT, On July 3, 1830, at 81 Augustine's Church, by the Rev. Father Birke, Mr. Wolter Mason of Charles County, Md., to Miss Corn Burnett of Syvangas, N. Y.

Died. BLACKFORD,—On Tuentay, July 23, 1800, at 0th a. m., of typhold fever, at her father's residence, MS Q street, Georgetown, Alice Beine third daughter of B. Lawis Blackford, Beirne third daughter of B. Lewis Blackford, aged 15 years.

The funeral services of Alice Beirne Blackford, daughter of Colonel B. L. Blackford, will ake place in Christ Church, Georgetown, se furraday morning, the 24th instant, at 3 Nolock. Friends are invited to attend. Instrument in Lynchburg, Va.

HILTON - Monday midnight July II. Inrold E. Hilton, at Providence Hospital. Interment at Arlington Cemetery Thursday the m.

KILLEEN - On Tuesday, July 22, 1880, Anic, beloved wife of John F Killson and
unghter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth
unicle, aged 21 years.

Yuneral will take place from the residence
f her father in law, No. 1114 Fifth street,
ortheast, Thurday afternoon, at 2.50
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BECKER -- Co Monday, July 21, 1800, Louisa . daughter of Detrick and Annie Booker, ged If years. Fureral Wednesday, June 23, from 2306 G BURNETTE - On Monday, July 2: 1800, at 0503p. m., at his residence, 151 Virginia ave-ne southwest. Thomas Ledgette Horneste. 2rd f8 years, and veteran of the Mexican var and late war.

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ELMOBE - On Tuesday July 22, 1800, Mary
in the 77th year of her age.

Fineral 16 w clock Thursday morning from
5 Seventh street mutheast. Interment at
seck Creek Cometery. FOWLER-At Cak HID, Montgomers ourly, Md., on Monday, July II, 189, Eva noise, aged 22 souths and 21 days, daugh-tr of Surie L. and Edwin C. Fowler, it. Funeral private.

GARTERILI-Cu Monday afternoon, July 1800, near Linden, Mu. Ballis M Gartrell dest daughter of Rufus W. Gartrell, HOPE, Con July at 1836, after a lingaring times, Charles J. Helps, at his residence, e.g., 112 G circle northwest.

MANNING.—Cm Monday, July 21, 1808, at at orthoday to the folial strength of the folial strength and folial and Mary I. Manning, aged 3 years, I mentioned 21 days.

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Ill MEE — Our July of 1880, at 1106 a. m., rilliam Juscoth, agod ill years and ill days, then son of furbalps and Mary A. Ulimer. Funeral will take place at 8 to both Thursay marking from residence. So also From the College of the College and the College of the C WALLACH -On July 21, 1806, after a long d galachi illness, which she home with histan fortitude, Eatle A. Wallach, daugh-r of John Wallach, in the 21st year of in-

Bust in pages.

Faneral from 94. Alogoins Church, Wednesday, July 21, at 8 o'clock p. 46.

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3 - This is Grand Army day here and

At 11 o'clock Job E. Hedges, Com-mander of the Department of New York, Sons of Veterans, called the sesemblage to order and made a brief address. He then introduced Major General O. O. Howard, Commander of the Department of the Atlantic, U. S. A., sho delivered an address on the battle of Gettysburg.

AGAIN WE LOSE.

The New Atlantic Association Team Wins in Ten Innings, The Washingtons inaugurated the Atlantic Association in Harrisburg yesterday and were defeated in the two last innings. The game was an exciting one and required ten innings to determine. Until the ninth Danlels pitched effectively, but heavy batting enabled the new team to the the score, and in the following inning they batted out a victory. It was a very creditable opening for the new club, and the at-

the club in that city.

As yet no effort has been made to get other men and strengthen the team, and the present outlook is far from pleasant.

On Friday the Washingtons will play Building Permits,

The following building permits were ssued to-day: Charles S. Denham, two-story brick addition to 2027 G street northwest, to cost \$650; F. P. Reuppert, repair 637 L street northwest, to cost \$200; David Murphy, to repair and improve 1305 and 1207 Third street outhwest, to cost \$500; W. J. Kobb, o build a three story brick addition to

The Block trial was discontinued esterday afternoon on account of an ppeal to the Commissioners by Attorbey Cook requesting that he be per-uitted to represent his client, Mr. Lowenstein, before the trial board. This privilege has been twice refused him by Captain Austin and Lieutenants Goss-ord and Heffner. The Commissioners

A letter was received to-day by the Commissioners complaining that the following druggists are breaking the

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to Charles McClellan of Auburn, Ind. D. C.; Robert King and Mary Sweeney, both of Washington, D. C.

merning. He was arrested for tolter-ing around Seaton Park at night and annoying people, but Judge Miller dis-missed the case as he did of another Yesterday afternoon sparks from a Baltimore and Ohio Raffroad Incomo-

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